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ORGANIZATION OF CZECHOSLOVAK INDUSTRIAL PLANNING

CLASSIFIES PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR 1951 -- Prague Hospodar, 15 Jun 50

All types of activities in society can be classified into activities of production, security and administration, or services. For planning and statistical purposes, each of these three groups is further divided into economic sectors, which include affiliated types of activities and which serve for top-level national economic surveys.

There are the following economic sectors:

Production

- Industry
- Agriculture and Forestry
- Construction
- Transportation (services and supply of parts)

Security and State Administration

- Security
- Public Administrative Services

Services

- Trade
- Finance
- Health and Social Services
- Culture and Research
- Local Administration

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The economic sectors are divided into various branches which include the more homogeneous types of activities. The breakdown into branches is the basic division of activity types for planning and statistical purposes. The following ministries and central offices make up the plans of the various branches:

<u>Industrial Branches</u>	<u>Ministry Which Makes Up the Plan</u>
1. Mining	Industry
2. Power	"
3. Metallurgical	"
4. Heavy Machinery	"
5. Vehicles and Aircraft	"
6. Precision Machinery	"
7. Light Metals	"
8. Chemical	"
9. Construction Materials and Ceramics	"
10. Glass	"
11. Wood	"
12. Paper	"
13. Textiles and Clothing	"
14. Leatherworking and Rubber	"
15. Scrap Collection	"
16. Polygraphic	Information and Enlightenment
17. Phonograph	"
18. Film	"
19. Sugar	Food
20. Starch	"
21. Candy	"
22. Distilling	"
23. Brewing	"
24. Fruit and Vegetable Products	"
25. Flour Milling	"
26. Stockyards; Meat and Fish Products	"
27. Oils and Fats	"
28. Dairy	"

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<u>Industrial Branches (Contd)</u>	<u>Ministry Which Makes Up the Plan</u>
29. Refrigeration and Freezing	Food
30. Tobacco and Salt	"
31. Health	Health
<u>Agricultural and Forestry Branches</u>	
32. Agriculture	Agriculture
33. Forestry	Agriculture
34. Purchase of Agricultural Products	Food
<u>Construction Branches</u>	
35. Construction Planning	Technology
36. Actual Construction	"
37. Production of Construction Units and Semimanufactures	"
<u>Transportation Branches</u>	
38. Railroads	Transportation
39. Highways	"
40. Waterways	"
41. Airways	"
42. Municipal	"
43. Postal	Posts
<u>Public Service Branches</u>	
44. Administration of Public Administration	Interior
45. Technical Services of Public Administration	Technology
46. Activity of Public Institutions	Interior
<u>Trade Branches</u>	
47. Internal Trade	Internal Trade
48. Drug Distribution	Health
49. Press Distribution	Information and Enlightenment
50. Distribution of Phonograph Records, Musical Instruments, and Products of the Phonograph Industry	Information and Enlightenment
51. Tourist Trade	Internal Trade

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<u>Trade Branches (Contd)</u>	<u>Ministry Which Makes Up the Plan</u>
52. Foreign Trade	Foreign Trade
53. International Transportation of Goods	Foreign Trade
<u>Financial Branches</u>	
54. Money Matters	Finance
55. Insurance	Finance
<u>Health and Social Service Branches</u>	
56. Health	Health
57. Social Services	Labor and Social Welfare
<u>Cultural and Research Branches</u>	
58. Education, Science, and Art	Education, Science, and Art
59. Information and Enlightenment Services	Information and Enlightenment
60. Physical Education and Sports	State Office for Physical Education and Sports
61. Church Affairs	State Office for Church Affairs
62. Research	Center of Scientific Research
<u>Local Management Branches</u>	
63. Local Production	Kraj National Committee (for the individual kraj)
64. Local Services	"
65. Local Public Establishments	"

Establishment of Plans of Individual Organizations

1. Individual enterprises, as well as the central and regional (Slovak) enterprise managements, will work out operational plans. These plans are to include all the production and services performed by the enterprises, as well as their labor, material, power, investment, and finance needs; this information is to be given for all enterprise components regardless of the type of activity performed by the components. Organizations directly subordinated to a ministry will submit their over-all plans to that ministry.

2. The plans of the enterprises and central enterprise managements are made up on the basis of the plans of the basic planning units, worked out in accordance with the target figures for 1951 reported by the supervisory organization and in accordance with the results of the alternative planning and organizational arrangements made in the period of preparations for the composition of the plan.

Each basic planning unit will work out a performance plan for its main activity in accordance with the target figures for the particular branch, a supplementary performance plan for each additional major activity; a requirements plan, and a financial plan.

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3. The ministries make up their plans, which include the performances and needs of all the components supervised by the ministries, and submit them to the State Planning Office, together with their own plan proposals, worked out in accordance with the instructions for public administration.

4. Each planning organization submits its entire plan within the time limits established by the instructions for its main activity.

Establishment of Plans of Branches

1. The ministries make up and submit to the State Planning Office plans of the individual industrial branches, in addition to the plans of performances and needs of all the subordinate components. In some cases; if required, summaries of important data concerning the entire economic sector may be made up according to plans in the State Planning Office or the particular ministry.

2. It is necessary that each ministry send the portions of its plan which concern outside branches to the ministries working out the plans for the various branches, so that the proper ministry can make up the plans of the individual branches. The various ministries will then make up the branch plans for the entire branches, regardless of the organization to which the economic unit performing the activity of the particular branch is subordinated.

3. The plans of the individual branches, submitted to the proper ministries, will be discussed in the State Planning Office with all the ministries to whom the units performing the activities of a particular branch are subordinated. The ministries will assert their requests and claims in the State Planning Office. The approved plans of the individual branches determine the shares of the individual organizations in the total performance of the particular branch and are the final basis for the determination of the tasks of individual organizations in the operational plans which are approved by the cabinet.

Ministry-Planned Units and the Local Management Sector

1. All the planning units not placed in the local management sector are planned by the individual ministries through the central enterprise managements.

2. The units placed in the local management sector are planned only by the kraj organizations. The ministries and the State Planning Office receive only the summarized reviews of the performances and needs of these units. Only those communal, public, cooperative, and private units which are engaged chiefly in caring for the personal needs of the local citizens and in the repair and maintenance of buildings and quarters are to be in the local management sector.

In 1951, the communal and cooperative enterprises whose functions exceed the limits of the local management sector will be planned centrally, that is, by ministries, through the central and (Slovak) regional enterprise managements or through the Kraj National Committees. Such units will be determined individually even before the establishment of the 1951 plan.

TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR PLANNERS -- Prague Statisticky Obzor, No 3, Sep 49

The State Planning Office, having determined the continually growing need for planners in enterprises of all sectors, has urged the establishment of a one-year school for planners. The school will be established at the commercial academy in Prague on Resslova Ulice and will train graduates of commercial academies (college-level economic schools), industrial schools, and college-level agricultural schools. The graduates of commercial academies will be placed in the economic course and the others in the two technical courses.

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A one- or two-semester preparatory school will probably be established for those students who could not otherwise attend the school because of a lower level of former education.

Statistics will play an important part among the subjects in the curriculum. By agreement between the State Planning Office and the State Statistical Office, the presentation of lectures on statistics has been consigned to the latter's education section. Specialists of the State Statistical Office will give most of the various special lectures. About 130 hours will be devoted to statistics.

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